PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Albert Still Holding the Lead in the Garden.

A Fair Chance that He Will Break the Record.

Britisher Conners Too Stiff to Continue in the Contest.

Sullivan, the Bangor Ghost, Faints on the Track.

Albert Promises to Do 100 Miles To-Day-Parson Tilly Doing Well in a Linea Duster-Arab Stout Making a Hopeless Effort-Day and His "Oh, Mary!" Overturning the Dismal Predictions of His Friends-Taylor the Freshest Man in the Early Morning-Herty Going in a Long-Geared Running Guit-The Colored Boy, Hart, in No Great Hurry-Golden Reeling Off the Laps at a Dog Trot-Little Vint Feeling Better-The Swift-Footed Greaser Going to Pieces.

CORE	AT 4	P. M.		
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The six-day go-as-you-please race in Madi-son Square Garden had a little more interest -day because of the chances that Albert, the leader, will beat the record of 610 miles made by Fitzgerald in 1884.

If Albert follows his present policy and keeps up his lick as he says that he can, he will stand a good chance of topping Fitzgerald's record. To-day he was going easily a good way shead of Fitzgerald's score for the same time.

It was foggy, cold and dreary outside this morning, and inside Madison Square Garden, when the gas company and the almanac officially announced that night was ended and another day begun, which was some little time before Old Sol roused himself and began to make feeble efforts to throw a little light through the skylights down upon the sawdust track of the six-day go-as-you-please, twenty of the half-hundred starters in the great endurance race still remained in the procession.

The others had fallen by the way, the victims of blistered feet, strained ankles, griping stomachs, swollen knees, inflamed lungs and other ailments not counted on when the unfortunates so bravely and confidently paid in their \$25 entry fee and confidentially informed their friends that they were good for three months on the track at six miles an

three months on the track at six miles an hour.

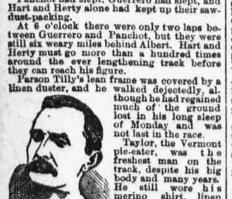
When the day dawned Jimmie Albert still led. He had never done anything else in thirty hours or more. And now he seemed to be still good for a week. Yesterday morning he said quietly, "I have laid out 105 miles for my work for to-day. I shall have 235 miles at midnight."

He did better than that. He had 238 miles to his credit when the midnight score was recorded. Then he took two hours' sleep, after which he did five miles an hour until day break.

after which he did five miles an hour until daybreak.

The straggling audience, or that small portion of it that was awake, clapped their hands sleepily on his return to the track, but there was another encouragement than that to the quiet, smiling fellow who plods and is a gentlemen. His opponents had none of them overtaken him while he slept.

Panchot had slept, Guerrero had slept, and Hart and Herty alone had kept up their sawdust-packing.



Taylor, the Vermont pie-eater, was the freshest man on the track, despite his big body and many years. He still wore his merino shirt, linen trousers, blue suspenders, socks and emulsion advertisement. He walked quietly, in a brown study. When the newspaper boys arrived "Norm" bought Tax World and read it as he walked.

Stout, the Arab, had "folded his tent," figuratively, and "silently stolen away" to sleep. He was at the bottom of the list, and, despite his confident boasts of how he would do a waiting race so foxy, he had never once made his four and a half miles in an hour.

Despite the glocuy forebodings of his ex-

made his four and a half miles in an hour.

Despite the gloomy forebodings of his expert friends, Sam Day and his war-cry, "Oh. Mary!" were still on the track and in good spirits. In fact Sam had hinted freely for several hours something about spirits. He was ninth in the race at daybreak.

Dan Herty put out the others by setting a long-geared running gait during the night, and the rest had testified their discomfort by dropping the gait after trying it with him for a few rounds. But Herty was not fresh.

Frank Hart, the "cheerful colored boy,"

was the cleanest and most unconcerned of the twenty men on the track. He was in no hurry, but kept going. Little Conners, the Britisher, was in his hut and was reported to be in not the best condition.

condition.

Petey Golden, still good-natured, looked haggard and strained. He smiled wofully when asked how he felt, and then did a couple of turns at a dog trot to show how he would answer.

ple of turns at a dog trot to show how he would answer.

Bobby Vint felt better than yesterday, and ran when the others ran.

Wyat Collins, of whom it was predicted yesterday that he would fall down before nightfall, still kept up his slow but steady walk nearly at the bottom of the list.

Noremac's condition was also better than it was yesterday, and his eye more hopeful,
Panchot had regained the second place, lost to Guerrero during last evening, and was two miles ahead at cockcrow.

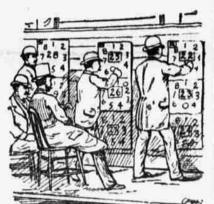
What was done for the first six hours of the third day of the race is shown in this table:

NAME.	1.A. M	A. M.	A.M.	4. M.	5.4. M.	6A.M.
Albert. Guarrero Panelios Hart. Berty. Golden Moore Sirokel Day Noremae Os. Sirokel Sirokel Tay Or Sirokel Tay Or Tay Or Tay Or Tay Collins Tuly Stoat Cooners	226.6 292.6 217.0 211.4 207.4 201.0 190.0 194.0 168.1 170.2 166.0	238. 0 288. 0 225. 6 226. 6 221. 5 210. 1 201. 0 172. 6 170. 0 160. 0 16	243, 5 237, 11 238, 7 228, 5 247, 8 215, 5 215, 5 215, 5 215, 5 215, 6 215, 6 2	248, 7 248, 0 241, 4 254, 1 253, 2 252, 1 218, 1 210, 2 1, 5 1, 6 1, 7 1, 7 1, 1 1, 1 1, 1 1, 2 1, 2 1, 2 1, 2 1, 2	254.0 248.2 239.2 239.2 239.2 219.6 214.6 1197.1 182.7 171.4 170.6 166.4 138.0 182.1	257.6 251.5 254.1 244.1 243.3 294.3 294.3 294.3 294.1 1196.2 1175.1 1174.4 157.7 159.4 159.4 159.4 159.4

Name.	7.4. M.	8A. M.	9A.M.	10A.M.	11A.M.	12 M.
Albert Guerrero Panchot Herty Hart Golden Moore Day Strokei Noremac Cox Dillon Vint Conners		267.4 258.2 261.0 253.0 252.2 234.7 258.3 221.4 212.7 198.2 191.5 188.1	273.0 262.5 266.5 257.9 238.0 238.0 238.0 217.0 108.2 194.6 190.4	277.6 267.0 271.0 263.4 263.4 241.0 242.0 242.0 226.8 281.0 220.7 194.2 194.8	289.6 2772.0 2775.4 267.6 267.6 247.8 229.6 229.6 238.7 202.0 198.0	288.6 278.3 281.3 281.3 268.3 248.4 250.6 234.1 289.2 2927.2 207.5 208.0
Sullivan Taylor Sinciair Collins Trily Stout	175.0 175.2 174.6 163.6 169.0 189.7	176.1 178.3 179.1 166.4 160 0 141.0	181.0 182.2 181.1 170.6 160.0	188.6 186.2 187.4 174.6 1.0.0 148.1	187.0 190.0 184.0 176.1 160.0 148.1	188.5 190.0 192.8 176.1 160.0 143.1

Sullivan, the Bangor Ghost, fainted on the track at 1.15 a. m. At 3 o'clock he was shoved upon the track again by his trainers. There is not the ghost of a hope of his covering the 525 miles necessary to entitle him to share in the boodle, but the poor fellow is pushed on by his "friends."

Poor "Arab" Stout, the Seventh street whitewasher, is a hopeless case, too, but although he put his big feet down gingerly, as if he were walking on eggs, he was urged on and on by the colored men who are championing him.



THE SCOREES.

A piper diversified the entertainment by playing Scottish airs during the morning, and a little gathering of bright spirits footed off all sorts of dancing steps to the droning of the pipes.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock a little divertise-

Between 3 and 4 o'clock a little divertisement was created by an English-you-know young man in a cape-coat, a painted young woman, a fifty-dollar bill and a bottle of wine. The young people had attracted much attention during the night. The bleach haired female had industriously chewed tuttifrutti and drunk champagne, while the young man had unwound several goodly greenbacks from a big roll. Then he demanded of the chief of the fifty bartenders in the wine-room where his change was. A storm ensued in which it came out that the young man about town had given a waiter a fifty-dollar bill for a bottle of wine and he had disappeared. The barkeeper knew nothing of it.

The young man yowed that he would return at 10 this morning and create a smash if his change were not forthcoming. He concealed his identity, and declared that he would rather blow in \$500 than he beaten out of a red Injun cent. Then he and his lady retired.

The pedestrians were encouraged last night

would rather blow in \$500 than be beaten out of a red Injun cent. Then he and his lady retired.

The pedestrians were encouraged last night by music from an orchestra, which continued all night long. The crowd of spectators was rather larger than was expected until 1 a. M.. but at 6 this morning there were not 200 people in the big pavilion.

At 8.30 a. M. the men at the time on the track left it. They were weighed on a dropanickel-in-the-slot machine. There were twelve of them. Moore, the Philadelphian and friend of Albert, was found to be the heavy man of the party, at 151 pounds, while Ghost Sullivan, the wafer, was lightest, at 115 pounds. Sinclair and Herty spun the hand on the dial around to 148 and Guerrero to 141. Collins weighed 137; Albert, 135; Golden, 132; Strokel, 129; Hart, 125; Panchot, 128, and Noremac, 121.

Floral designs galore were presented to the walkers during the night. The fronts of the block of huts on the Fourth avenue end of the "Garden were ablaze with decorations made of the gifts.

The Scottish piper, togged out in kilt and tartan, played lively airs for the men during the morning and at a word from Hoagland, the long heel-and-toe man, they broke into a 100-yarc race. Scottish games style.

Guerrero worsted the rest of the pack, running like an antelope, and then all of the men except Collins and Taylor, dropped into Indian file and jogged along for a dozen turns at a dog trot. Brushes were scarce.

Despite his rapid

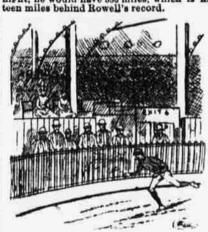
out at 10 o'clock, but still pegging off the laps.

His retirement as a leader before another twenty-four hours is discounted by the

His retirement as a leader before another twenty-four hours is discounted by the "sports."

Moore, the Philadelphia 'Manhattan," was quite fresh at 10 o'clock and as cheerful as a clam at high tide. He is an unknown comparatively. He is puzzling the fraternity, for they have no data upon which to estimate his lasting powers.

Jimmie Albert was still full of hope this morning. He said: "I shall put down 100 miles to-day." Albert did his stint yesterday and may to-day, but vet may not beat the record. At indinght last night, the forty-eighth hour, his score was 238 miles, which was twenty miles behind the record of Charlie Rowell in this city Feb. 29, 1882, and that was a loss of five miles in score over Albert's twenty-four-hour time, 135 miles, which was fifteen miles under the record. Should Albert add 100 to his score at midnight, he would have 338 miles, which is fifteen miles behind Rowell's record.



ALBERT IN THE LEAD. Fitzgerald had recorded 447 miles 1,320 yards at the end of the fourth day in the 1884 race won by him at Madison Square Garden, when he made the 610 miles record so that should Albert make his 100 miles to-day, he must do 109 to-morrow to equal Fitzgerald's record.

must do 109 to-morrow to equal Fitzgerald's record.

But it is stated by the pedestrians that the second is always the hardest day of the race and that the third comes next, while after that, those who have stood it so far find themselves in better condition than the day before and capable of doing first-rate work.

Conners, the little Englishman, retired at 2.40 this morning, and at 9 o'clock word came from his hut that he would not again appear. He was too stiff to get off his cot without help, a cold having settled in all his joints. Parson Tilly retired at 7.52, and spent two hours in sleep.

Old-timers say that there are in all probability five men in the race who will cover the

Old-timers say that there are in all probability five men in the race who will cover the 525 miles and divide the 50 per cent, of the gross gate receipts. They name Albert, who is accredited to Philadelphia, but whose real name is James Albert Cathcart and who lives in Atlantic City; Frank Hart, the colored boy, who made 565 miles in the race for the O'Leary belt, Pete Panchot, the good-natured Buffalo postman, who has recorded 568 miles on this same track; Dan Herty, who once covered 556 miles, and Anton Strokel, the woe-begone Austrian, who won a race in Philadelphia last May, covering 515 miles.

Hart's score at 11 o'clock last night, 226 miles 4 laps, was seven miles better than his score at the same hour in the O'Leary race, and he was fourth in the race, Albert, Panchot and Guerrero leading him.

and he was fourth in the race, Albert, Panchot and Guerrero leading him.

The attempt to decry the management by the Sun (Mortgaged) yesterday, when that paper declared that the walkers were robbed by technicalities of the greater part of their just dues, is found to be without foundation. The pedestrians have the greatest confidence in Billy O'Brien, of the Sporting Times, the chief promoter of the race, and have no fear of the result.

or the result.

There will be a nice bundle of money to divide, but of course the inside receipts for privileges and reserved seats are not included in the "gross gate receipts"—as any one with an unjaundiced eye can see. As to the rest, all the world knows that two trustworthy men, backed by bonds, have charge of the box-office receipts for the men.



STROKEL'S HOUSE.

All sorts of schemes for future races are talked at the Garden to-day. W. A. Hoagland may manage a proposed six-day go-asyou-please in the big Washington Rink, in Rochester, where thirteen laps make a mile. T. H. Noonen is making arrangements for a twenty-four-hour go-as-you-please race for the championship of the world at the American Institute, to begin at 11 o'clock the night before Washington's Birthday. Most of the contestant in the Madison Square race have signified their willingness to compete. The entrance fee will be \$10.

There will be no 'fake" entries. The entries will close at Mr. Noonen's office, room 103, 71 Broadway, on Feb. 17. Peter J. Donohue will referee the race. Mr. Noonen is well known in the management of similar events, having started seventy-three men at the American Institute in a twenty-four-hour race in 1881, the largest starting list ever

race in 1881, the largest starting list ever made.

The best record for twenty-four hours is

that of Charlie Rowell, in the six-day race at Madison Square Garden in February, 1882, when he covered 150 miles and 595 yards. One-half of the gate receipts probably will be divided between the runners who cover 115

miles.

A special prize will be given for beating the record, while those who cover 100 miles but do not win a prize will receive their en-

Despite his rapid running on occasions, Guerrero is going to pieces perceptibly. He has done better thus far than he ever did before, but the work is telling its tale in his colly three miles behind Fitzgerald's record. On the other hand, in his race in 1882, at the Other hand, in his race in 1882, at the Other hand, in his race in 1882, at the Other hand, in his race in 1882, at the Other hand, in his race in 1882, at the Other hand, in his race in 1882, at the Other hand, in his race in 1882, at the Tunning on occasions, Guerrero is going to pieces perceptibly. He has done better thus far than he ever did before, but the work is telling its tale in his face. The old elasticity is giving piace to the stiffness. The Greaser is already counted out of the race by the old heads.

Dan Herty, too, kept up a constant trock all night. He passed Hart before 7 A. M. and got GUERRERO SPURTING. Into fourth place.

This morning he was running miles in ten, nine and eight minutes, and staying on the track constantly. He was very much worn

tive wife says that he sleeps heavily during the time allotted to him for rest; that he cats with a healthy appetite, and that he has not a pain save such as come to the joints while resting, and from blisters. These aches and pains are worn off in a few minutes on the track.

Sinclair's feet are two great blisters, yet he is happy. He trots the track at a four-and-a-half-mile gait and laughs as he says: "I have won three bets to-day. I made them in England. They were—first, that no Englishman would win this race; second, that I would beat Hales, Cartwright and Mason; and third, that Cartwright would not stay the race out."

Ghost Sullivan made the only fun that there was in the race by his peculiar antics. After a short speech he capered about the track in a manner reminding one of Chimpanzee Crowley. His long head swung back and forth like a pendulum to a clock and his loose-jointed legs spread all over the track, much to the amusement of the spectators who cheered him on.

A COMPARISON OF RECORDS.

A COMPARISON OF RECORD

A COMPARISON OF RECORDS.

Special interest was shown by the steadfast onlookers in the 12 o'clock score, for it is contended that if Fitzgerald's record is 'held down,' by Albert the chances are that he will beat the record of the Long Islander at the finish and get the \$1,000 prize offered for the accomplishment of that feat.

The fact that Rowell's record for the first thirty-six hours was better in 1892 than Fitzgerald's in 1894, thus making his work the official record for that time, causes much misapprehension on the part of tyros. At the thirty-sixth hour in his race, Rowell had covered 807 miles, while Fitzgerald in 1884 covered only 280 miles, yet went on for eighty hours longer and beat all former records, making \$10 miles.

Experts say that Albert, having followed the example of Fitzgerald, has not exerted himself to top Rowell's record for two and one-half days, but has managed to keep ahead of Fitzgerald's score. They say that he keeps in good condition at the same time, and that he should be good to continue at the top of that record to the finish.

Albert's score of 288 miles and 6 laps at the thirty-sixth hour was 8 miles 6 laps better than Fitzgerald's showing at the same stage of the race in which he broke the record; but it was 18 miles 2 laps behind Rowell's 1882 score. Panchot's score of 281 miles 3 laps beats Fitzgerald's record by a mile and three laps.

At noon Stout had been off since 10.43, Tilly since 7.22, Collins since 10.15, Taylor since 11 o'clock and Noremae since 11.18. Noremac returned at 12 o'clock. Cox went to his hut at 12.04.

Soon after 12 o'clock Ghost Sullivan stopped at his hut long enough to squeeze himself into a skin-tight, blue-knit blouse, on which was emblazoned the advertisement of a maker of sporting goods. With this on he started little Bobby Vint into a spurt. Sullivan ran with his long fingers spread wide, his head wagging, his long mouth open and his tongue lolling out. He made a queer picture. The top of his head would be an island had not his ears stopped the extension of his mouth further. He soon ran away from his big-headed little competitor, stepping clear over his head finally to the wild cheering of the handful of spectators.

The outlook at 1 o'clock was good for a big showing by Albert. He has not a blemish. His feet have been toned down and not a blister mars them. He is still in splendid form.

Guerrero is getting stiff. He does not work

form.
Guerrero is getting stiff. He does not work so easily. Hart is in prime condition.

THE SCORE AT 1 P. M.

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The following was the score at 1 o'clock P. M.: Albert, 294.3: Panchot, 287; Guerrero, 281; Herty, 278.6; Hart, 270.7; Moore, 255.1; Golden, 253.7; Strokel, 243; Day, 237.5; Noremac, 231.3; Cox, 207.4; Vint, 208.3; Dillon, 211: Sinclair, 196.3; Taylor, 190; Sullivan, 198.3: Collins, 179.5; Stout, 144; Tilly, 162.

Bernard Wood, of the Brooklyn Gymnasium, and C. M. Colvin, of the Chipper, comprising the committee appointed by the pedestrians to take charge of the box receipts in their interests, made a pleasing report to

pedestrians to take charge of the box receipts in their interests, made a pleasing report to the men this afternoon. They have deposited in the Second National Bank thus far three checks for the amount of door receipts which is to be divided among the men who cover 525 miles. They were as follows:

Monday, noon, \$1,679.75; Tuesday, \$1,-130.50; Wednesday, \$1,038.75, making a total of \$3,348.75. Thus, if there were more than two who had made the distance, the share of the leader in the money thus far would be \$1,924.98.

\$1,924.38. For the benefit of THE EVENING WORLD For the benefit of The Evenino World readers who may visit the scene of the race before the close of the contest and who would like to be able to recognize the men on the track, the numbers worn by them respectively are given as a prefix to their names in the score at the head of this article.

Collins returned to the track at 12. 25 p.m. and resumed his woful expression and wornout gait. Parson Tilly slept just five hours. On his return to the track he was as stiff as a spayined mule.

spavined muls.

A big bundle of scores of men who set out

A big bundle of scores of men who set out hopefully Sunday night and have dropped by the way lies on Scorer Ed Plummer's desk. It bears the significant inscription, "Stiffs." Albert finished his three hundredth mile at 2.16 p. M. The spectators cheered heartily. Ghostly Sullivan finished his two hundredth mile at 2.30 p. M., whereat the crowd cheered itself tired. THE SCORE AT 3 P. M

I'The positions of the men at 3 p. m. were as follows: Albert, 303.4; Panchot, 297.2; Guerrero, 289.6; Herty, 289.2; Hart, 279.6; Golden, 261.7; Moore, 264.1; Day, 288.3; Strokel, 254.1; Noremac, 240.3; Cox, 208. Dillon, 219.2; Vint, 215.4; Sullivan, 200; Taylor, 198.3; Sinclair, 201; Collin 184.5; Tilly, 166.4. Stort, 167.2 Tilly, 168.4; Stout, 167.2.

Cartwright and Hegelman have been matched to race fifty miles a week from Saturday night at the Garden for \$1,000 a side and the gate receipts.

Ale Brewers to Dine.

The Ale Brewers' Association of the States of New York and New Jersey will hold their 1fth annual banquet at the Hotel Brunswick this evening. The committee having the affair in charge consists of D. G. Yuengling, jr., Walter J. Price and Augustas T. Docasrty. Among the invited guests who are expected to be present are ex-Gov. Leon Abbett, District-Attorney Fellows, Howard Carroll, Excise Commissioners Andrews and Von Giabn and Police Commissioner French.

The Big Insurance Case.

Dr. William Garnett was the principal witness to-day in the trial of the suit of F. H. Smith to recover \$10,000 insurance from the National Benefit Society on one of the late John Tyler's policies. He was the obysician who made an autopsy on Tyler's body. He said he found the brains, lungs and atomach normal and no signs of disease. There was also no indication that Tyler had used narcot-ics or other drugs. He could not discover the cause of death.

Died Away from Home.

William B. Jones, a young draughtsman, has for ten days had a room at 2s Irving place, and he reten days had a room at 22 irving place, and he returned to it as usual Monday night. Yesterday he
was found unconscious in hed and was removed to
Believae Hospital, where he died early this morning without regaining consciousness.

Deputy Coroner Scholer found that brain trouble
was the cause of death. From the dead man's
papers the address of Mrs. Win. B. Jones, supposed
to be his wife, was found to be at Hyde Park, Mess.

MURDERED AT NIGHT.

Millionaire Snell, of Chicago, Killed by a Burglar.

The Garden City Startled by a Shocking Crime.

Mr. Snell's Body Discovered by a Hired Man-The Millionaire Evidently Heard the Burglars, Met Them in the Hall and Was Shot-A Domestic Heard the Firing, but Was Afraid to Give the Alarm-Evidence of a Straggle and Promiscuous Shooting-The Robbers Entered the House Through the Kitchen About 2 O'Clock.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Amos J. Snell, a retired real-estate dealer and a millionaire, was murdered by a burglar in the hallway of his house on the west side early this morning.

When the hired man entered the house at 425 Washington Boulevard he found the first hall covered with blood and bullet-marks scattered on the walls.

At the head of the stairs leading to the basement was the body of Mr. Snell, one bullet-hole in his head and another in his breast.

The servant girl heard a number of shots between 1 and 2 o'clock, but was afraid to investigate the cause.

Mr. Snell's revolver was found by his side with one of the chambers empty. He had been shot before reaching the spot where his body was found, as his bloody tracks are easily traced on the floor from near the parlor door.

Burglary had been done, as the panel of the kitchen door was found cut out.

It is surmised that Mr. Snell heard the burglars and, descending to investigate the cause of the noise, was met and shot before he could do more than fire one ineffectual shot. Henry Winklock, the furnace man, who was the first to give the alarm, declares that there was no indication that the burglars had gone beyond the hall,

ARE SQUIRE AND FLYNN OUT?

A Rumer that the Contractor Will Testify Against the Post.

A rumor was circulated with considerable vigor about the District-Attorney's office this morning to the effect that Maurice B. Flynn would turn State's evidence against ex-Commissioner of Public Works Rollin M. Squire,

with whom he was indicted for conspiracy.
Flynn, it is stated, desired Squire to testify
that he (Flynn) had no hand in the writing
of the famous letter, and that it was written
entirely at Herbert O. Thompson's dictation,
without Flynn's knowledge.
Squire declined to enter into any such arrangement, hence the motion made last week
that the defendants be tried separately.
Lawyer Hummel, when interviewed on the
subject of the rumor, said that he had heard
such a rumor, but was not in a position to

such a rumor, but was not in a position to either deny or affirm it. The matter was something he felt no concern about His client would go to trial, tell the whole story and be acquitted.

Col. Fellows was in consultation with Inspector Byrnes to-day, and no statement could be obtained from him in regard to the matter.

Closing Quetations.

Classing Quetations and valuable. An employee of Tiffany's estimates their value at ployee of Tiffany's est

Closing	Quotati			
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Dale. Burl. & Quincy		1975		1410
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	107%	1075	10617	107
hie. Mil. & St. Paul	760		7437	755
hie. Rock Is. & Pac	1126	11212	11217	1170
hie. Mil. & St. Paul. hie. Rock Is. & Pac nic. & Kastern Illinots. hic. & Rastern Illinots p	4274	95%	4214	125
thic, & Eastern Illipols p	fd 933	98%	93	93
in., Ind., St. L. & Chie	198	207	200	791
loi. A Hocking Coal	25%	2634	26 7	26
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nd., Bloom & Western	····· 13v	1/14	134	1234
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ake Shore Western pro	450	45 4	4514	451
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ann., Chatta. & St. L		79	79	79
ew Jersey Central	***** .78%	79.55		.7814
ow York Central	1083	10/1	36)	1064
SA LOLK W MEN WHEIPH	16%	16%		1654
Y., Chie. & Bt. Louis	tpfd 70	70	70	70
Y. Chie. 4 St. Louis Ir	pfd. 38%	34	3334	34
Y. Lake Erie & West	ern., 26%	26%	261	26%
C V Laka Peter & Ware	10 Feb. 10:3	62	62	
Y. Susq. & Western	ofd. 81 %	3114	8134	8116
orfolk & Western pfd	165	2656	1636	1634
orfolk & Western pfd	1452	45	4414	44%
COPINGED PACIFIC	221.44	2134	2012	2 19
forthern Pacific pfd	41	4174	47	41
thio & Minniam Del	100	21	21%	24
regon Railway & Navig .	945	23%	9377	23%
regen Improvement	50	2134	2112	211
biladelphia & Heading .	854		63%	65%
Genmond & West Point	Tor., 22	21	21%	43177
Light & West Point Ter.	pref. 66%	634	8.0	22.0
t. Paul & Junaha	38	34		65 N
t. Paul. Minn & Manite	ba 11236	113	11232	113
t. Paul, Minn. & Manite t. Louis & San Fran. pfd	41.	71%	11/2/20 71	113
nion Pacific.	****	D3 M	54%	645
nited States Express	713	7112	7136	7132
Vabash, St. L. & Pacific.	14%	1436	16.4	14.54
Wabash, St. I., & Pacific	pfd 20%	251	2557	
Western Union I wiegraph	17%	765	17116	77%
Wheeling & Lake Erie	62%	63%	0.27	63
100		-		
Legislators Af	ter the "	Trus	ta."	

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

ALBANY, Peb. S.-Mr. McCans introduced another Trust bill in the Assembly to-day. It makes t a felony for any corporation to contract to sell for future delivery any necessity of life unless every such transadion is accompanied by a bill of lading or warehouse receipt to charge any premium beyond the cash vane. The measure is aimed more especially at sugar conspiracies. This is the fits bill submitted as the result of THE EVENING WORLD'S crusade.

Robbed By the Servant's Husband.

James Moore was held at Essex Market Police Court to-day for stealing \$700 in cash from the bedroom of David Roach, a saloonkeeper at 87 Madison street. He acknowledged taking the money, but refused to say what he old with it. His wife, Mary, who was employed in Roach's family and used to meet her husband nightly on the corner, was re-manded on suspicion of having told her husband manded on suspicion of have where the money was kept. The Funeral Fighters Held.

John Divney and his wife Mary, of this city, who engaged in a funeral fidt in Gibbons's Hotel, near Calvary Cemetery, yesterday, were arraigned be-Caivary Cemetery, yesterday, were arranged be-fore Justice Deishauty, of Long Island City, to-day. The complainant, Mary Kenny, of 86 Hidge street, presented a terribly mutilated appearance. The prisoners were committed to the county juil in de-fault of \$1.000 ball cach.

Wilson to Be Tried Feb. 15. SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD. PARIS, Feb. 8 .- M. Wilson's trial is set for

the 15th inst.



SATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAY RACE. The Champion of the Working People Leaving the Corporation Advocate in

THE POOL-PLAYERS' ROW.

Balbo Returned and Played the Game Out Under Protest.

Discussions over the trouble in the pool series between Malone and Balbo were plentiful in Champion Frey's room on Broadway,

tiful in Champion Frey's room on Broadway, opposite the Post-Office, this morning. It was generally thought the Cuban was unjustly treated by Referee Dr. Jennings, although probably not intentionally.

"The way the balls are called by the marker and by the player immediately afterwards," said an expert, "is very confusing." Maurice Daly says he heard the ball called by De Oro in the third frame played with Malone and he took a memorandum of the gentlemen in the room present who also heard the ball named. Balbo, after dressing to go home, was persuaded to return and play the series out under protest. Malone won by a score of 150 points to 145.

The centest was not finished till 3 o'clock this morning. Once afterwards in the series Balbo forgot to call a ball, but he admitted he had forgotten to as soon as Malone claimed.

MISS DIVVER TO WED.

The Ceremony to Take Place This Evening in St. Andrew's Church. Miss Jennie Divver, eldest daughter of Alderman Patrick Divver, is to be married early this evening to Mr. James Vincent Coffey at St. Andrew's R. C. Church, Duane and

Park streets. Nearly one thousand invitations have been Nearly one thousand invitations have been issued, and the ceremony and reception promises to be one of the biggest events in the history of the Fourth and Sixth wards.

The bridesmaids are Miss Josephine Gibbons and Miss Annie Cusicks. Mr. Thomas Farley is to be the best man.

The parlors of Alderman Divver's residence at No. 7 Madison street can scarcely accommodate the great number of presents that have been forwarded to the prospective bride and groom.

Tork, and is a member of a wealthy fur-niture company.

The bride is a handsome brunette, twenty years of ago, and was educated in Montreal.

There will be a reception at the residence of the bride's father after the church cere-mony. The bridal tour will include a trip to Washington, Richmond and Jacksonville.

DYNAMITE IN THE MAIL An Unaddressed Package Which Was Dis-

posed of in the River. Postmaster Pearson admitted this afternoon that a package of dynamite had been received in the mail. 'There's not much in it," said the Post-

master. "There was such a package re-ceived yesterday, which was disposed of by being dropped into the river. It was about an inch and a half long and not quite an inch "It was neither stamped nor addressed. It was sent to the inquiry office, where all such packages are sent for identification if pos-sible."

At the inquiry office the Superintendent said that packages of a like character are re-received now and then, and it was thought advisable to be on the safe side by disposios them in the above way. He scouted

West Virginia and the Hatfields.

idea of dynamite.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1 LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 8.—Eustace Gibson, West Virginia, arrived here this morning to ask of the Federal Court to compel Gov. Buckner to cause the return to Logan County, W. Va., of the nine Hatheds now in just at Pikeville, Ky., there to be tried for crimes committed on that side of the Big Sandy. He will make an argument to-day. The belief is the men will be returned.

Death of Moses H. Wilson,

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] BRIDGEPORT, CODB., Feb. 8, -Moses H. Wilson BRIDGEPORT, CORL, FeD. 8.—Moses H. Wilson died at the Wilson House yesterday afternoon, aged seventy-four years. He was born in Easton Conn., in 1813. The deceased leaves a widow sund three sons. Of the latter are Gerard A. Wilson, proprietor of the Wilson House; Geo. N. Wilson, proprietor of the Surfeyaut House, New York City, and Frenk M. Wilson, of the firm of Wilson & Russing, this city.

Romaine Dillon Buried.

The body of Romaine Dillon, the eccentric bach eior, who kitled Dill-ber several years ago, and who died suddenly in the Union Square Hotel, was to-day removed to St. Patrick's Church, on Mott day removed to St. Patrick's Church, on Mott street, where a solemn mass of requient was sung. There were but few persons tresent, and there were no pull-hearers. The chief mourners were were no Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nesmith. Rev. Francis E. Hannigan celebrated the mass, assisted by Rev. E. V. Higgins and Rev. Patrick Kelly. The interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Capt. Cussidy Bequires Concert Lieauses. Capt. Cassidy, of the Eidridge street police, as-certaining that the Atlantic Casino, at 137 Bowery, and the concert saloon at 207 Bowery, had no con-cert I conses, had the proprietors, Joseph Burns and Bernard Ginsberg, arceated. At Essex Mar-ket Court this morning both were held for trial. Buried Between the Mattresses.

he mattresses in a room at the Buli's Head Hotel, Third avenue and Twenty-fourth street, last night. The room used been occupied by a man and woman registered as "T. E. Tausey and wife." Coroner Fidness was position.

NO BLAME FOR MAY

If She Is a Firebug It Cannot be Proved.

Result of the Inquest Concerning the Hospital Fires.

Many Witnesses Testify to the Little Girl's Sweet and Lovable Disposition-She Had a Fondness for Seeing Matches Burn-Her Confession Could Not Be Used Because Not Corroborated-The Verdict Quickly Agreed Upon by the Jury, to the Father's Delight.

An inquest in the case of Mary Donnelly, the cook who was asphyxiated at the fire in the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled at Lexington avenue and Forty-second street on Sunday night, Jan. 29, was begun before Coroner John R. Nugent this morning. Agent Stocking, of the Society for the Pre-

vention of Cruelty to Children, brought into court little May Wilson, the eleven-year-old confessed firebug, responsible for Mrs. Don-

confessed firebug, responsible for Mrs. Donnelly's death.

Warmly clad in a brown suit, her feet encased in heavy arctics and a bright red, broad-brimmed hat on her head the little onlooked about her wonderingly, but with me apparent concern for herself.

Later Supt. Jenkins had her removed to the front office. He said that May was beginning to realize that her offense was something more than trivial and had stated to him that she was very sorry for her act and Mrs. Donnelly's death.

She made the same statement to Coroner Nugent this morning, and added that she did not know what made her set the building on fire.

fire.
The jurors were all from Third avenue. The jurors were all from Third avenue. They were:

T. D. Reynolds, of 1213; E. E. Bruckman, 1187; W. F. Raymond, 1145; C. Schuze, 1179; C. H. Steinmeiz and P. A. Wilson, 1185; P. Boyle, E. Weeks, 1155; Thomes F. McLaughlin, 1252; Joseph Middleton, 1153; William Bartels, 1239, and J. Hesber, 1200.

Hesber, 1209.

Dr. Clarence Thwing, assistant surgeon at the hospital, related the story of the fire in which Mirs, Donnelly lost her life and of the two other fires which occurred later.

Little May Wilson, he said, was of a shy and retiring nature and possessed of a kindly disposition.

Mary Armstrong, the dining-room girl who put out the first fire in Dr. Jocelyn's room and assisted in removing the children after the second fire, said that Mary Wilson was a kind little creature and she never noticed anything peculiar about her.

anything peculiar about her.

May was thought to be afraid of matches, the witness said.

Coroner Nugent replied that the confession could not be used against May unless it were corroborated, and there was no corroborative corroborated, and there was no corroborative testimony.

Supt. Jenkins, of Mr. Gerry's society, testified as to the conduct of May since she has been in charge of the society.

She had been one of the most lovable of all the 5,000 children who have been in the society's keeping, he said. She was very bright and intelligent and had gained the good will and love of all her playmates. She had been placed where she could get matches since with the society, but had not touched them.

Mr. Jenkins did not think that it was un-usual for children to play with fire. The so-ciety's building had been fired seven times to his knowledge through children playing

with fire.

May had told him that she liked to see matches burn.

After some testimony regarding Mrs. Donnelly's death, Coroner Nugent declared that there was no evidence before the jury to confay Wilson with the fire and the death was no evidence before the jury to confay with the fire and the death was no evidence and the jury would find an evidence and the jury would be also an evidence and the jury would be also and th woman, and the jury would find ac-

woman, and the jury would find active.

outer Meeks jumped up and said: "The jurors all think as you do, Coroner," and the twelve proceeded to sign a verdict to the effect that Mary Donnelly came to her death by asphyxiation at the fire in the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled, Sunday, Jan. 29, but that they were unable to determine if any person was responsible for the fire.

The sai face of the girl's father brightened as he heard this declaration, and he hurried out to the front office to lavish caresses and kisses upon his child, who looked wonderingly at him, not knowing the reason for this exhibition of feeling.

The father said he would leave his child in charge of Mr. Gerry's society until he could make a home for her elsewhere.

Delaney's Trial Begun. The trial of John J. Delaney, who confessed

of Mary Jane Cox, of Brooklyn, about a year ago, was begun to-day in the Kings County Court of Sessions. Delancy, who was discharged after the Caroner's autopsy, although it was known that the girl had died by poisoning, becoming conscience atricken, confessed his crime to the police about two monitors ago, he was indicted for morder in the first degree. The day was apart in obtaining a jury. The day was spent in obtaining a jury

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8. - Heavy rains this mornng campet the managers of the races to announce further postponement until Saturday.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .-Weather indications for ticenty-four hours begin-ning at 3 P. M. to-day: For Connecticut—Light rain or more, followed by colder, Jair weather;

by colder, fair weather; light to fresh western



that he bought the poison which caused the death

New Orleans Races Post poned.

